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wards of County Commissioners, in objecting to the count of illegal votes for Chalmers, and seeing to the counting and proper return of legal votes for Manning. When they reached their respective destinations they found that the board had met, performed their duties and adjourned and these gentlemen returned home without suggesting or attempting to re-convene the board.

In the meantime E. M. Watson was receiving telegrams from various quarters asking and giving information as to the result of the election in different localities and among others the following:

HERNANDO, NOV. 9, 1883.

E. M. WATSON, Holly Springs, Miss.:—

Will the gain of a few votes here affect M.'s election? answer at once. Our majority is one thirty-three. It might be two hundred. A. S. BUCHANAN.

In reply to this the following telegram which Chalmers quotes, without stating that it was in reply to one received, was sent:

"If Manning's majority in DeSoto reaches two hundred, prospects good."

A little while afterwards information came that Manning's majority in Tippah and Union was 500 less than had been reported. Thereupon Mr. Watson sent the following telegrams to Mr. Buchanan and others.

"Manning defeated. Returns from Union and Tippah 500 less."

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The first was Gen. Chalmers' states, and that it was one day after instead of before the gentlemen started to Tippah and Benton. The returns which called this forth made the fact apparent, that the gain of a few votes in Desoto⁶ and elsewhere it had been hoped might accrue from an effort before the county boards of commissioners to have thrown out illegal ballots and illegal returns for Chalmers, would not affect the *prima facie* case, and it was therefore deter-

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The telegram quoted by Gen. Chalmers which gave official count in Marshall was in answer to inquiries as to the vote. Gen. Chalmers states in substance that Mr. Myers concealed from him the returns in order that the ten days might expire, in which corrections could be made. But it appeared when the case was investigated before Judge Wharton that Myers never did conceal the returns from the inspection of Gen. Chalmers or anybody else. Therefore the only point the General seeks to make by the introduction of A. F. Brown's letter, is dissolved and dissipated.

But we will not pursue the subject

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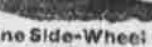
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